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HAIR BALM
Promotes and restores the hair.
Prevents itching and dandruff.
Never fails to restore Gray
Hair to its youthful color.
Cures itching humors and all skin
diseases.

ALL SORTS OF TROUBLES.

A List That Will Be Good Enough For
One More Complete Tangle Up.
The trouble with a good many men
is that they spend so much time ad-
justing their own ability that they don't
let other people have a chance
to see that they have any ability to
adjust.

The trouble with a good many men
is that they don't find out what they
want until some time after they have
had the sad conclusion forced upon
them that what they want doesn't
want them.

The trouble with a good many boys
is that they think the great grapes that
have to be picked after dark, are a
good deal sweeter and better than the
ripe black grapes that grow on their
own vines, and can be gathered in the
bright sunlight of public life.

The trouble with a great many men
is that they don't understand how
much easier it is to point out a
bad man in a magnificent landscape than
it is to point the magnificent land-
scape itself.

The trouble with most of the horse-
car conductors is that they haven't
eyes enough in the back of their heads
to satisfy the public.

The trouble with a good many of the
school-teachers is that the present
school year is divided wrong, in-
stead of being forty weeks school and two
weeks vacation, they think it should
be forty weeks vacation and two weeks
school.

The trouble with the small boy is
that his big sister never was a small
boy herself, and so she doesn't know
how the small boy feels.

The trouble with the small girl is
that she isn't bigger.

The trouble with the big girl is that
every pair of scales she steps on gives
her a weight.

The trouble with the purist in gram-
mar is that people will persist in
thinking that things themselves
are more important than how you say
them.

The trouble with lots of cats is that
they don't get enough dreamless sleep
on a night.

The trouble with milliners is that
the women folks don't get so enthusi-
astic over their bills as they do over
their bonnets.

The trouble with the average wife
is that her husband is more proud of
his great coat of affection than he
is with his money and that he
doesn't waste much of either unless
he wants a button sewed on.

The trouble with the average hus-
band is that he knows he isn't so big
a man as he wants the world to think
he is.

AT A RATTLESNAKE'S MERCY.

Remarkable Escape of a Child from Being
Bitten by a Snake.
As it might be of some interest to
your many readers, I will relate an
exciting adventure with a rattlesnake.
I live near a large swamp of the Cal-
casieu river in Louisiana, and in July
and August of last year the swamp
generally dries and has a large growth
of whortleberries. Last season there has
been a large crop of them, and about
the last of July my wife and little boy
two years old went with me to the
swamp to gather some berries for can-
ning and to make pies. When we ar-
rived at the skirt of the lowland my
wife placed our little boy at the foot
of a very large beech tree, as we did
not intend to be but a few steps dis-
tance from him while engaged in pick-
ing berries. In a short time my wife's
attention was attracted to the child by
a slight noise, which none but an ever-
watchful mother would have noticed.
She returned rapidly to the tree where
she had left the little fellow. As soon as
she saw the position of the child she did
not remain, although it required a
powerful effort not to do so. She
quietly beckoned to me to approach,
which I did rapidly. When I arrived I
was horror-stricken. My nerves for a
moment were so agitated that it was
with difficulty I could keep on my feet.
I soon relaxed, however, and took
the situation at a glance. It seems that
near where the child was sitting a large
root of the tree was decayed and had
an open place on the top of the root, the
right of the child. This decayed
place on top opened into the large hole
of the tree below, and this hole was
filled with a den of rattlesnakes. One
had crawled out of the root and just in
front of the child and around it. Its
tail was just out of the aperture in the
root and its head was against the tree
to the left of the child, and had him-
self coiled around the trunk of the tree.
The child was sitting on the ground, and
was looking at the snake with a look of
astonishment. I saw the child's face
with great relief that I could restrain
my wife from running up to the tail
of the snake and snatching the child
away. She thought she could do this
before the snake could strike, but I
was afraid to risk this plan. I had
seen the snake and could have been
wounded by it. In a short time the
snake would have moved off, but the
proximity of my boy to this terrible
and deadly reptile prevailed the idea.
We were on the border of a small
clearing just out of the swamp, and I
had noticed a briar with a long
handle as we were coming along. I
had seen it and could have been
wounded by it. I saw the child's face
with great relief that I could restrain
my wife from running up to the tail
of the snake and snatching the child
away. She thought she could do this
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wounded by it. In a short time the
snake would have moved off, but the
proximity of my boy to this terrible
and deadly reptile prevailed the idea.

After our inhuman Ernestine took
us through the orchard to a plea-
sant stone building, where the
briar had once been part of an
ancient altar, and where its long
covered rails would still trace fine
sculpture and bits of armorial designs,
but inside there was no trace of art or
architecture. It was really a Norman
hen-house. We saw several pairs of
rabbits or wooden shaws hanging from
the wall and looking as if they had
been white-washed.

In one corner of the place was a
large space enclosed with boards.
This was empty, but, like the rabbits, it
suggested whitewash or mortar mak-
ing.

Ernestine told us that this was the
family dough trough. Hither, once a
month, came her father and the hired
man to "beat" the yeast-cake. Flour
and water were stirred together with
the huge wooden spades shaped like
our snow shovels which hung with the
sawdust on the wall. When the mass,
thoroughly beaten together, had risen
and assumed a dark color and leath-
ery consistency, then came the tug of
war. The two men put on the saws
over their ordinary shoes, jumped in
upon the dough, and began the knead-
ing. Their way was to hop, prance and
kick like horses, exerting them-
selves till the perspiration streamed
off them and they had no strength left.
After this process the dough was put
into the pans, and then baked in
burns over at the rear of the abbatial
hen-house.

In all Norman towns half-clad men
may often be seen lounging about
bake-house doors. Their legs and feet
are bare and dusty, and as they tread
the streets we know they have been
just from work or are returning to
their manual occupation of kneading
dough.

The very best way in unaccounted cas-
ties pipes exposed to the action of
clean, fresh water on both sides is not
more than one-eighth of an inch in
three generations. With the present
method of protecting such pipes with
asphaltum, the life of the pipe is
extended, but in building construction
induced may be greatly prolonged;
instead, even an ordinary coating of
coal-tar pitch, when properly ap-
plied, is sufficient to add at least a
score or two of years to its durability.

The life of a soil pipe, even when quite
thin and uncoated, has been found to
be sufficient to be great that it is not
unreasonable to suppose that the
greasy matter contained in sewage
serves to coat and protect the iron
from the corrosive action of the water
and the acid components of the sewage.

The defects and leakages more
generally met with in such pipes can
be caused by the defective manner in
which the joints are made, and im-
proper placing and securing. — Boston
Builder.

A Scientific Problem.
The very interesting scientific fact is
given on the authority of the "Ad-
vancement of Science," that when peo-
ple are sick above the diaphragm they
are optimistic, but when they are sick
below the diaphragm they are pes-
simistic. It is very valuable informa-
tion and a most suggestive discovery.
When a man has a headache, or a
cold, or a fever, or a pain in the
head, or a pain in the chest, or a
pain in the stomach, or a pain in the
back, or a pain in the legs, or a
pain in the arms, or a pain in the
feet, or a pain in the hands, or a
pain in the face, or a pain in the
throat, or a pain in the ears, or a
pain in the nose, or a pain in the
mouth, or a pain in the tongue, or
a pain in the teeth, or a pain in the
jaws, or a pain in the neck, or a
pain in the shoulders, or a pain in
the hips, or a pain in the knees, or
a pain in the ankles, or a pain in
the fingers, or a pain in the toes, or
a pain in the nails, or a pain in the
skin, or a pain in the hair, or a
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WEEKLY SOUTH KENTUCKIAN.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1888.

HAIR RATE LOCALS.

The following rates of local matter will be charged for publication: One line for first insertion, and for each subsequent insertion, one-half the first rate. For advertising in the "Excelsior" and "The Kentuckian," the rates are as follows: One line for first insertion, and for each subsequent insertion, one-half the first rate. For advertising in the "Excelsior" and "The Kentuckian," the rates are as follows: One line for first insertion, and for each subsequent insertion, one-half the first rate.

TIME TABLE FOR TRAINS.

L. & N. Railroad.

For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.
Hopkinsville, L. N., 7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.
Clarksville, C. & O., 7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.
For Louisville, Chesapeake & Ohio Route.
Hopkinsville, L. N., 7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.
Clarksville, C. & O., 7:30 A. M.; 1:30 P. M.; 7:30 P. M.

TELEGRAPH OFFICES.

Western Union—Up to 10th Street, Main and Adams Streets. Mrs. Handland and Mrs. Park, operators.

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HERE AND THERE.

Come and sentimental Valentines at A. L. Wilson's.

See D. S. Stevens' immense sweet and Irish Potatoes.

Boylere house and large lot for rent. Apply to Jo. McCarroll.

Flour advanced 25 cents per barrel, Wednesday. Wheat is ruling at 75c.

Go to O. S. Stevens for bananas, Florida oranges, seedless lemons, choice apples and lates.

Barley Russell, clerk in the City Bank, has been elected to a similar position in the First National.

Young gentlemen, go to O. S. Stevens for the very best 5 and 10 cent cigars that are kept in the city.

Remember you can go to Louisville for one fare for round trip to Morrow to attend the Moody meeting.

The ground hog saw his shadow at 1 o'clock yesterday and that is said to be the last evidence that we will yet have six weeks of cold wintry weather.

The express office has been removed to the corner room formerly occupied by Mrs. R. I. Martin as a restaurant. The room is better suited for an express office.

The L. & N. Inspection train passed through here Tuesday morning, containing the general Manager and Superintendents of the different divisions of the road.

Caldwell & Handle have contracted with the County Commissioners to put iron domes on the Court House building and will proceed with their work in a few days.

Our 4th page to-day, will be found a striking and instructive illustration of the comparative worth of the various kinds of baking powders now in the market.

and was sent to jail, charged with the evidence, although the charges are unsubstantiated, being very strong. In default of a \$200 bond he was returned to jail.

Mr. J. P. Prouse is a candidate for sheriff, subject to the action of the Republican party, and so announces himself in this issue. Mr. Prouse has lived the greater portion of his life in this county, and is an upright, honorable gentleman. He will no doubt draw around him a large influence.

Messrs. C. P. Nolen and John W. Smith have bought the stock of groceries belonging to A. R. Perkins, and will enlarge the stock. They are both clever business men, and we gladly welcome them back in the business. Mr. Nolen, having before sold goods in the city, and Mr. Smith also, he being one of the firm of Holt & Smith, recently burnt out on 7th street.

Henry Henderson was tried in the City Court, Monday, on the charge of shooting and wounding with a Roman candle, Jim Barker, a colored boy, on Monday night of last Christmas. The Court fined Mr. Henderson \$10 and costs, which he promptly paid and was released. The boy was worse hurt than Mr. Henderson thought and was unable to attend the trial until Monday, having been confined to his bed since he was hurt.

Mrs. J. T. Boyd died at Clarksville Sunday after a long illness, and her remains were brought to the family burying ground, on the Princeton road, near this city and interred Tuesday. Mr. Boyd and family formerly lived in this city, and had only been living in Clarksville a few weeks, when his wife was taken worse, having been in delicate health for a long time, death resulting in a few days. Dr. L. J. Harris, of this county, attended her during her last illness.

Miss Annie Kennedy, who has been teaching a select school near Murray, has resigned her position to accept the Lady Principalship of the Union Female College at Oxford, Mississippi, and left for that point a few days ago, where she will enter upon the discharge of her duties. Miss Annie is a lady of fine sense, and a teacher of ability, and her numerous friends will learn with delight her good fortune in securing such an honorable and lucrative position, and join in wishing her a pleasant stay at her new home.

If there is any truth in the statement by the "oldest inhabitant" that three sleets in January insure a good peach crop the following season, we will certainly have an abundant crop, as we had four during the month. It is something unusual that reports from all sections of the country do not say that the crop has been destroyed by the severe cold weather, last cold snap, etc., but we have so far received none. The "modern" inhabitant thinks the present year will be one of an abundance of fruit of all kinds, and may his predictions prove true.

A thorough examination of the cells and rooms of the County Jail shows conclusively that Jailer Long knows his business, and attends to it properly. Everything present a clean, neat appearance and there is no offensive odor that characterizes prison cells. The walls are usually whitewashed and Mr. Long deserves praise for the condition of things generally, as he has a large delegation of boarders all the time and it requires much work and pains to run an establishment of the kind with as much cleanliness as this.

Miss Laura Fowler, one of the most popular of the night school in honor of Miss Alvay, who is visiting here.

MEETING OF THE HOPKINSVILLE BAR.

Which Results in the Selection of Col. Jas. W. McPherson, as Judge of Common Pleas Court.

The members of the Hopkinsville bar met in the Christian county circuit room at half past nine o'clock Tuesday, January 31st, 1888, pursuant to a call, and organized by the election of Judge J. L. Landers, Chairman, and D. L. Johnson, Secretary. The object of the meeting as stated by the Chairman was to consider whether or not a bill recently passed by the Legislature of Kentucky but not yet signed by the Governor of Kentucky for the purpose of establishing a Court of Common Pleas in Christian county, should be withdrawn and another bill to be presented to this meeting by a committee appointed for that purpose should be substituted in its place.

The bill presented by the committee appointed for that purpose was read by Judge Jo. McCarroll.

A motion was made and seconded to reject the bill as presented by the committee and discussed by R. W. Henry, John Feland, Sr. R. T. Peck, A. H. Clark, Isaac Burnett and James Breathitt.

The vote was taken and resulted in the rejection of the bill as presented by the committee.

A motion was made and carried, that the Governor be requested to sign the bill that had already been passed by the Legislature.

The convention then proceeded to ballot for the purpose of electing a man to be recommended by this convention to the Governor as a suitable person to be made judge of the Common Pleas Court. The following gentlemen were voted for and next to their names the number of votes received. Col. John W. McPherson, 15; Judge Jo. McCarroll, 7; Walter Downer, 3; R. T. Peck, 2 and Hon. John Feland, 1.

It was declared the unanimous choice of the members of the bar as a suitable person to be made judge of the Common Pleas Court. The Chairman then appointed the following named gentlemen, to notify the Governor of the action of the meeting and requesting him to sign the bill as passed by the Legislature and also to appoint Col. John W. McPherson as the judge of the Court of Common Pleas, and James Breathitt, Judge W. P. Winfree and C. H. Hush were appointed said committee.

On motion the following named gentlemen were appointed by the Chair for the purpose of selecting from the bill as presented by the committee amendments to be made to the bill as passed by the Legislature and signed by the Governor and to report the same to a future meeting of the bar for consideration, A. H. Clark, Isaac Burnett and Judge Jo. McCarroll.

J. I. Landers, Chm'n.
D. L. Johnson, Sec'y.

AMUSEMENTS.

Katie Putnam plays in Frankfort to-night.

Lillian Lewis is filling an engagement in Clarksville.

Paul Rosa plays in Louisville Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

Nellie Free, the pretty little actress, so popular in this city, is taking Paul Rosa by storm this week.

Margaret Mather, said to be the finest Juliet on the American stage is playing in Louisville this week.

Eunice Goodrich is playing to increasing business this week. Her company is pretty well balanced and her audiences have been well pleased. Remember that to-morrow evening at the matinee a gold watch will be given away, and also one to-morrow night. "A Straw Man" will be played to-night, "Wanted a Husband" at the matinee, and "Boarding School" Saturday evening. The plays for the remainder of the week are full of comedy, and will not fail to delight all who attend.

The minstrel performance for Tuesday night is strongly recommended in the following from the Toledo Blade:

"Field & Co's Minstrels began an engagement at the Opera House last night, and although the thermometer was up in the nineties, the house was packed to overflowing. The performance from first to last was the cleanest, brightest, and best minstrel entertainment that we have had here in a long time. It was minstrelsy pure and clean, and as minstrelsy should be. The singing along with this Company would form an evening's entertainment in itself, far superior to some of the so-called musical companies. Throne, the European Wonder (as he is called) did some wonderful feats, his acts being entirely new here, and on conclusion he received a rousing encore after encore. The dancing, and in fact the whole show, 'caught on' in such a lively manner that there will be a succession of crowded houses during the remainder of the engagement. We congratulate Manager Brady upon the auspicious opening, and if he brings other attractions half as good as A. G. Field & Co's Operatic Minstrels, he will reap a rich harvest."

The game law went into effect Monday, and it is now unlawful to kill quail, rabbits, etc., or to sell them or have them in possession.

Can They Afford It.

We recognize the right of everyone to do as he pleases about his own business, but as long as individuals work together for the upbuilding of the city in which they live, everything that can be should be done to increase the business interests, and to sustain home enterprises. There is a disposition on the part of some of Hopkinsville's representatives of business men to send away from home for certain things needed, instead of looking to the interests of home trade. Especially is this so of some who have occasion to use printed matter. They are led to believe they are securing what they need at a much less price than they can get the same for at home, but when the printing is compared with home work, and the quality of the paper used examined, in nearly every case the difference is in favor of home work.

The warehouseman can afford to patronize his local paper, for it has labored for years to build up the tobacco market, and in so doing benefits the dealer.

The banks can afford to lend their influence and patronage to their local paper, for it works for the increased prosperity and upbuilding of the city, all of which lends aid to the banking institutions.

The business men in general should lend a helping hand to the support of the county paper, for no opportunity to say a good word for the trade interests of the city passes unnoticed. There is no disputing the fact that in nearly every line of business, purchases can be made cheaper in larger cities, than in Hopkinsville, but so long as individuals are nited to build up their own city, this straying from home should be discouraged.

The trouble with Hopkinsville is, she takes more interest in the business outside of the city than she does in her own. Nothing can ever be done to increase our trade unless each and every one who is identified with the city's welfare makes up his mind to pull for advancement. This is a matter worthy the consideration of all, and whenever we realize that we can have a larger city and home, and always prosper, we will for Hopkinsville, but until this interest is manifested, we might as well make up our minds to stay just where we are.

TOBACCO NEWS.

Sales by Wheeler, Mills & Co. of 10 hds. of common leaf, from \$6 25 to 10 00.

Sales by Hanbury & Shryer of 10 hds. as follows:

8 hds. old leaf from \$10 00 to 8 00.

2 hds. new lugs from \$6 00 to 5 00.

Market stronger now, but slightly weaker on old.

Sales by Gant & Galtier Co. of 31 hds. as follows:

4 hds. old com. and med. leaf—\$6 50 to 8 50.

22 hds. old leaf—\$3 70 to 6 00.

6 hds. new leaf—\$7 00 to 8 10.

2 hds. new lugs—\$3 80 to 4 00.

Market lower on old and about 1/4 higher on new tobacco.

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Sales on our market for the week just closed amounted to 2,338 hds. with receipts for the same period of 1,356 hds. Sales on our market since Jan. 1st amounted to 9,900 hds. Our market continues active for all grades of dark tobacco, and the advance reported last week on lugs is fully sustained. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark tobacco:

Trash \$2 50 to 3 50.

Common to medium lugs—\$3 50 to 6 00.

Good lugs—\$5 00 to 6 00.

Common to medium leaf—\$5 50 to 7 00.

Good to fine leaf—\$7 00 to 9 50.

Leaf of extra length—\$10 00 to 10 00.

Good to fine green river fillers—\$10 00 to 13 00.

A Chicago cigar dealer says that if he had no other way of reckoning time he could tell the day of the week by the kind of cigar he sells to those customers who are clerks. Early in the week they come in proudly and call for "two for a quarter." By Wednesday they ask for a 10-cent straight and when Friday comes along their formula is: "Give me a good 5 cent."

Richmond, Va.—The Richmond tobacco market is now in a stronger position than at any time within the past five or six years. The buyers are beginning to realize the fact that it is to their interest to sustain, as in times past, this market, in order to concentrate large and varied stocks of leaf. To-day there is not a market in the world so attractive as this.

The stocks of leaf in Richmond reach nearly 30,000 hogsheads; the upland markets are almost depleted, so the orders will come to Richmond with a rush.

The advance in prices since the holidays has given a lively tone to the trade, and holders who had been waiting for the boom are in the best of spirits.

An Excellent Map.

Among the latest exhibitions of what it is possible to accomplish by the engraver's art is a large pocket map just issued by the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railway, showing the northwestern country between Chicago and the Pacific Ocean in detail. A copy will be mailed free to any address upon application to C. H. Warren, Gen. Pass. Agent, St. Paul, Minn. Ask for map 11.

